What the Churches in This Country Are Doing for Europeans and Japanese at Yokohama.

THE YANKEE TEACHER ABOARD

Frightening the Wooden Devil on an American's House With an English Cannon,

BY W. T. ELLIS.

(Copyright, 1885, by Joseph B. Bowles.) YOKOHAMA, December — This man travelers new of Japan, yet in

The Devil and the Cannon.

Where Missionaries Are Criticised

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

the Human Body in Health and

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Another than the best midphin for is that obtained from Cal-im Suphide and edd in model the name of Stuart's are true of Stuart's true are and these are Tay are many these.

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wing the skin clear and smooth. A load
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PIERSON HALL-BIBLE WOMAN'S SCHOOL AT YOKOHAMA

Looking After Americans Abroad

When Jack Tar Gets Shore Leave

What They Say of Missionaries.

The Christmas-Tree Man

By Inda Barton Hays.

of English of the work which the Christmas tree is grown, the by the government of the main more of in addition to have at the trees, decides how many carloade he will take of the trees, and of the voice. Absolutely harmless.

Frank Carpenter Talks With Executor About Estate and Biography.

HIS LIBRARY AND PAPERS

Just What He Left and Where . It Went-Unwritten Stories.

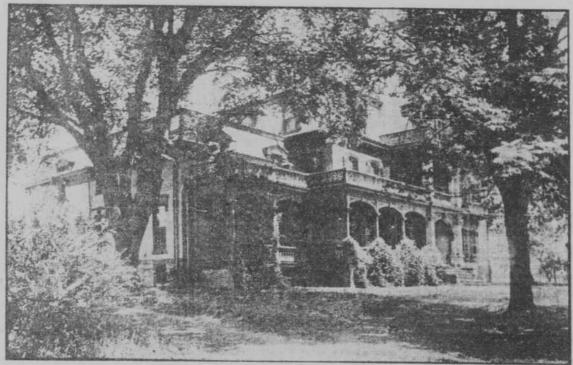
BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

MANSFIELD, O. December El-Within the next few weeks two new biographies of John Sherman will be given to the

Charles Footer and from Sherman's let-ters and papers."

"Was Charlie Foster false to Sherman at that convention, and did not Foster want Garfield to be President?"

"I don't think Foster was false to Sher-man, and I doubt if he thought Garfield would be nominated. I think, however, that he was more anxious about his own position in that convention than Sher-man's, and that he hoped a situation night arise which would cause him (Foster) to be chosen as the vice-presi-dential candidate."



JOHN SHERMAN'S OLD HOME AT MANSFIELD.

Talk With John Sherman's

Executor.

the cutting. It takes a great mers of popeous and a great inters of popeous and a great directions in his will that it should be written and a bequest of \$10,000 to pay for the written and a bequest of \$10,000 to pay for the work upon it. All his papers were for the work upon it. All his papers were to be at the disposal of the author, and the hock was to contain the authorities with the ide man name. Story of Sherman's life. Sald Mr. Kerr: "There we working on this book for about three years and the manuscript is now ready for the press. It has taken now ready for the press.





suppose, on account of their autographs, for they were from some of the most distinguished men of the world."

aing. But the boys of ichlarman's latter days in the Sen-balsam. A Christmas tree are and Cabinet, and he was chosen by about ten days after it is are and Cabinet, and he was chosen by the been settled?"

The boys of ichlarman's latter days in the Sen-are and Cabinet, and he was chosen by the been settled?"

Yes; it was all disposed of about two green and fulfy until New his vast estate.

"Its total value was 12,200,000. It was composed of hands in Washington and here, together with stocks and bonds of various kinds. The different properties were in excellent shape. John Sherman believed, although during his life he would not say so for publication. He thought that Garded, was a good business man and his books were accurately kept."

should have been President of the United States."

That was what John Sherman believed, although during his life he would not say so for publication. He thought that Garded, was false by him at Chicago, and that he thereby robbed lifts of the nomination and the Presidency. my stay here in Mansfield about in the footsteps of the tor, I have had a long talk with tor-blokrupher. We chatred to-

ful home—within a stone's throw of where John Sherman lived, within sight of the presidency during the latter part of the presidency during the property?

"It was divided as the will directed."

a great deal of labor and research, John Sherman's public services covered more than forty years, and I had to so through all the congressional proceedings of that period for a part of my material. Some of his carliest speeches have never been published outside of the Congressional Record, and some of them were his best. I refer especially to those he made during the Kansas-Nebraska controversy."

"How about his papers?"

"They were voluminous. He kept every." "How about his papers?"
They were voluminous. He kept everything, and he had a great mass of
aposehes, correspondence and notes of
one kind or another. His autograph letters filled many volumes. They were pasted in arran books, each of which was duly
labeled. Important and unimportant letters were put in together, and side by
side with correspondence about public
matters were formal notes accepting invitations to dinners. The latter were kept,
I suppose, on account of their autographs.

ruppose, on account of their autographs, for they were from some of the most instinguished men of the world."

Kerr's Life of Sherman.

Tell me something of the character of from blography of John Sherman, Mr. Kerr," said I. "Was his will made when he was in full possession of his faculties?"

The title of the book will be 'The Life and Public Services of John Sherman. It will give the story of his career and also like principal speeches and letters. It will consist of two volumes of about 600 pages such, and will be of about the size of John Sherman's Re-offections for Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet. The book will have only a few illustrations, but it will be bound and printed in a creditable manner."

How the Will Was Made.

"Senator Sherman's mind was not strong during his last four or five years, will make the was in full possession of his faculties?"

There is no doubt about that," was the reply. "The will by which the estate was disposed of was written by him with his own hand ten years before his death. It was made in 1890, while he was still a live factor in American politics and a presidential possibility. He then led his party in the Sterman and he was in his intellectual prime. The will penned then was substantially that which was executed, only a few minor changes having been made."

"Well, in the first will Mrs. Sherman."

"Well, in the first will Mrs. Sherman."

The sook will note only a few minor changes having been made."

The you expect it to have a large sale?" I asked.

"No. it will not be sold at all. The many for its publication was provided for in Mr. Sherman's will and it will not be hundled through the ordinary channels of trade. It is not brought forth as a money making enterprise, and such copies as are printed will be furnished to libration in Senator Sherman's private secretary, Babries. Bistorical societies and institutions of that sort. A few copies will be given to Senator Sherman's private secretary, Babries in Senator Sherman's life he saw that Mrs. Sherman not survive him and the will was changed accordingly. At one time myself and Senator Sherman's private secretary, Babries in Babcock's place. The reason for this change was that Colonel Parker was well posted on Washington real estate.

handle that part of his catate better than

man and to give authentic facts about him and his connection with public life."

Foraker and Sherman.

"Will it contain much unwritten history?"

"Yes. It will telt many insides stories of Ohio politics which are not generally known, and especially in relation to the troubles between Senstors Sherman and Foraker."

"How about the Garfield episode, wherein Garfield, speaking for John Sherman at the nominating convention, was chosen President in his stead?"

"That incident will be fully dealt with," said Mr. Kerr. "I have the facts concerning it from the mouth of the late Charles Foster and from Sherman's letters and papers."

Whas Charlle Foster false to Sherman

Sherman's Breakdown.

Sherman's Breakdown.

The conversation here turned to the last days of Senator Sherman, and I asked Mr. Kerr whether he thought that his failure to be nominated as a presidential candidate had anything to do with it. He renlied:

would be nominated. I think, however, that he was more anxious about his own position in that convention than Sherman's, and that he hoped a situation night arise which would cause him (Foster) to be chosen as the vice-presidential candidate."

John Sherman's Library and Papers.

"Tell me, Mr. Kerr, what has become of Mr. Sherman's library and papers."

"His papers have been given to Mrs. McCalium, his adopted daughter and I suppose she has them with her at what was his Washington residence. As to his library, the helrs were allowed to take such books as they wanted. Signs of his books were given to the public library at Mansfield and others were sent to the Ohio State Library at Columbus. A large number of his official documents were sent to those places. His private library was divided amount the heirs.

"Senator Sherman had in the neighborhood of 16,000 volumes in his library," continued Mr. Kerr. "He had something like 10,000 volumes in Mansfield and, in addition, those in his residence at Washing ton. He had all the classics and a good collection of general literature. In his Mansfield library one section was devoted to biography, another to science and another to fiction.

"He had many volumes in French and German. His collection of public documents was large and valuable."

Sherman S Estate Over \$2,000,000

of the conversation as should not be given to the press.

It was along in 1890, just prior to my departure for the Philippines, that I called upon him for an interview, largely at the instance of General Nelson Miles who was then having some frouble with President McKinley, and who probably thought John Sherman might say something as to the controversy. I knew that the Senator's mind was weak, but was told it was always strong in the morning, and that if I should call then he would talk well and to the point. I did call, and the Senator talked very freely, but his lapses of memory and Judgment were such that I saw it would be no Rindness to alim to publish his conversation, and I did not do so. During that talk I remember asking him as to his satisfaction with his public career.

Said I:

"Senator, you have been more than ferry

talk I remember asking him as to his satisfaction with his public career. Said I:

"Senator, you have been more than forty years in public life, and you have received about all the rewards of suca work that your country could give. You have had the pleasure of doing great things, of making history, and of being during the greater part of your career one of the most famous men of international life. But you have had disappointments as well. Now, looking heave over your whole career, has the game, after all been worth the candle."

The old Seantor stopped and apparently weighed my question in his mind before he answered. He then said. "Yos, I think it has. The chief pleasure of life is success, and, according to my own standpoint, I have succeeded. I have gotten nearly everything I have gotten everything, with the exception of one position, and I should have had thus had it not been for that man."

Here a worried look came over John Sherman's face and he stopped. "Yes, I would have gotten that If it had not been for that man."

He stopped asaim. He could not remember Garfield's name. Hig mind, clear until then, suddenly failed, and it was easy until I mentioned Garfield that he caught the thread again and said.
"Yes, Garfield: that he the name. If it had not been for that man Garfield I should have been for that man Garfield I should have been fresident of the United States."

That was what John Sherman believed,

Jacket daughter recairs scalarium, file bundred daughter recairs scalarium, file bundred thousand dollars and new chief remaining heirs as mentioned in the will about 190,000 each, with the grounds of the remaining heirs as mentioned in the will about 190,000 each, with the will be seen and walked through the grounds of the remaining heirs as mentioned in the will about 190,000 each will be seen as a heart of the estate, and, with the consensation and with the idea of keeping silves the Sherman, and evidently selected by him with the idea of keeping silves the Sherman, who was, I think, the son of his brother; James Sherman, who dead it years ago.

"Charles W. Sherman was the chief the many probably receiving four or five from the Charles, and a print was probably receiving four or five from the Charles, and a print was practicing will be son going up. Some of the many of the was from the charles, and a third was P. Tecumal William T. Sherman, the second son of General william T. Sherman, it of such the first will will make the print of the was Charles M. Sherman in the was practicing will be son going up. Some of the was charles and a resident of Salt Lake City, while have a single solution of the other shere were a number of the was Charles M. Sherman in the was practicing and the print of the chief was Charles M. Sherman died last year."

"How about Mrs. Miles and Senator of the will make the print of the will make the print of the will make the was charles in the center of the sherman in the was made on a grant of the will be considered in the center of the sherman in the second will be considered in the center of the sherman in the will make the print of the was charles in the center of the sherman in the was in his faculties?"

"When the Will Was Made.

"Senator Sherman's mind was not have the was disposed of was written by him with his own hand ten years before his death, if was made one of the extate was to have underly the construction of the will be will be was a standary to the senator of the was sub

Rheumatism Can't Stay 100,384 when the sufferer gets under MULLER'S PAMOU'S PRESCRIPTION 100,384. This medicine has proved its superior worth these forty five years. Its merit is undoubled and well established. For the only REAL CURE for the units and four-say age or condition. CURES RECAUSE IT MUST. Insist on Muller's. At dryggists, Te. bottle. Rockiet mailed free. WM. H. MULLER, University Fisce, New Yors.